

10-20-2009

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 85, No. 12

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc\\_ua\\_records](https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records)



Part of the [African American Studies Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), and the [Sports Studies Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 85, No. 12" (2009). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 6221.  
[https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc\\_ua\\_records/6221](https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/6221)


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact [topscholar@wku.edu](mailto:topscholar@wku.edu).





CIVIL WAR  
ALIVE IN BG  
BACKYARDS

**DIVERSIONS**



BASKETBALL | SPORTS



BIGGER.  
BADDER.  
REDEFINED.

WKUHERALD.COM



EMILY FOX/HERALD

Five-year-old Bridgette Kniery laughs as her father, Paul Kniery of Bowling Green, teases her about the large pumpkin she selected. The family buys pumpkins at Jackson's Orchard each year to carve into jack-o'-lanterns for Halloween.

# The Great Pumpkin

## STATE OF THE PUMPKIN



By SHAKIA HARRIS | [news@chherald.com](mailto:news@chherald.com)

While national trends hint at poor pumpkin crops this year, University Farm workers remain optimistic about Western's number of Great Pumpkins. Across the U.S., wet weather is causing harvest delays and an at least 80 percent decrease in pumpkin crops nationally, said Travis Coleman, who works at the farm. He and his brother, Tracy Coleman, harvest pumpkins at the farm. The Coleman brothers' constant attention and strict upkeep methods helped Western's pump-

kin production stay consistent with last year's, Travis Coleman said. But the nation as a whole is suffering. "If you're taking preventive farming measures, then you're OK," he said. If the pumpkins sit in the rain, they can develop a fungus or other diseases that cause them to rot, Travis Coleman said. He said it's important that the farm workers produce a lot of pumpkins because they donate 90 percent of their pumpkins to Potter Children's Home and local philanthropies such as the Kelly Autism Program.

## FACE OF THE PUMPKIN

By COLLEEN STEWART | [news@chherald.com](mailto:news@chherald.com)

Porch ledges and stoops are again embellished with orange artwork as pumpkin decorating season continues. For some, it's a time to carve a simple jagged-smile into a pumpkin face. But other students are getting creative with their designs. Somerset senior Bill Burdett plans to reenact a famous scene from the Quentin Tarantino's "Reservoir Dogs" by making a scarecrow body for his pumpkin and tying it to a chair in his garage. Wearing a black suit, he will put on the song "Stuck in the Middle With You" by Stealers Wheel. "Then I will dance around with a straight razor and then cut off the side of the pumpkin where it's ear would be." Burdett said he gets excited for pumpkin carving this time of the year. "I think it's important to keep up the tradition of carving pumpkins because it gives so many people a chance to express their creativity when they may not do

it enough," he said. Burdett plans to buy a pumpkin from Wal-Mart, but said he also hopes to venture to Jackson's Orchard this year for the Pumpkin Festival. The Pumpkin Festival at Jackson's Orchard is a traditional autumn celebration that happens each weekend in October. "We get a lot of Western students that come out to the Orchard," Jackson's employee Cathy Otis said. Another pumpkin tradition is the Phi Mu annual Pumpkin Serenade where Phi Mu members carve or paint the letters of each fraternity and sorority onto pumpkins and deliver them to each organization's doorstep. In exchange for the pumpkin, each fraternity and sorority gives Phi Mu a bag of candy that gets delivered to Potter Children's Home. "It's like a mini-sisterhood event that we can do together to make someone else's day brighter," said Dawn Foster, Phi Mu chairwoman.



## TASTE OF THE PUMPKIN

By ANGELA OLIVER | [diversions@chherald.com](mailto:diversions@chherald.com)



There's a chill in the air. Vibrant orange and yellow leaves are beginning to cover lawns around the city. It's autumn in Kentucky. Spider webs and ghosts hang in dorm windows while orange lights and skeleton posters are draped over some students' balconies. But students aren't the only ones celebrating fall traditions. "Our customers get excited about our pumpkin-flavored items," said Jeremiah Hussung, a Bowling Green senior who works at Starbucks. While pumpkin bread is a year-round top-seller, Starbucks' fall exclusives include pumpkin-spiced lattes and pump-

kin cream cheese muffins. "There will be lines for these things," Hussung said. "We've even sold out before." Eateries on campus, such as Fresh Food Company, take advantage of the widespread love for the pumpkin, adjusting their menus to meet the demand. Though the jack-o'-lantern may be its most famous face during fall months, the pumpkin's versatility makes it a popular dish, in endless combinations. From toasted pumpkin seeds and pumpkin pie to pumpkin cider and pumpkin-curry soup, there are many options to tickle their taste buds.

### A YEAR LATER

## Fight sparks changes

By EMILY ULBER  
[diversions@chherald.com](mailto:diversions@chherald.com)

It's been nearly a year since fights broke out on campus that put Western in the center of a national media spotlight. Some officials say they've used the incident as a learning experience in effective communication. On Oct. 22, 2008, police received calls saying there were armed men on South Campus and shots had been fired there and near Pearce-Ford Tower. Those claims later appeared to be untrue, and officials said the worst thing that happened on campus that day was a fight.

SEE FIGHT, PAGE 6A

## Officials alter bike policy

By LAUREL WILSON  
[diversions@chherald.com](mailto:diversions@chherald.com)

Bicycles on campus might start getting locked up by people other than bike owners. Parking and Transportation Services put a bicycle parking policy in place on Oct. 14 that requires all bikes to be parked at designated bike racks. Any bikes parked at other places, such as trees, light poles, railings or benches, will be immobilized or impounded, according to an e-mail sent to students from Parking and Transportation on Oct. 14.

SEE POLICY, PAGE 6A

## Ex-staffer files suit against Western

By EMILY ULBER  
[diversions@chherald.com](mailto:diversions@chherald.com)

A former Western employee is claiming she was forced to retire early. Elizabeth Esters, who worked as staff assistant to President Gary Ransdell and secretary to the Board of Regents, is suing Western for \$44,617.80. Bowling Green attorney Greg Stivers, who is representing Western, said on Monday afternoon that he was considering making a motion to dismiss the case. Western officials received a copy of the complaint last week, said Deborah Wilkins, chief of staff and general counsel.

SEE SUIT, PAGE 6A



### CRIME REPORTS

#### Reports

■ Kystamion Kawai and Silas Jewell, both of Pearce-Ford Tower, reported on Oct. 19 that a Playstation 3 and Xbox 360 were stolen from their room. The value of the theft was \$700.

■ James Cundiff, McCormack Hall, reported on Oct. 15 that his cell phone was stolen from his locked room. The value of the theft was \$10.

■ Cory Wallace, Keen Hall, reported on Oct. 15 that his car was keyed in the Keen lot. The value of the damage was \$1,200.

■ Jason Wheeler, Keen, reported on Oct. 15 that his black iPod and \$200 cash were stolen from his room on Sept. 11. The value of the theft was \$320.

■ Cortney Liggins, Collierville, Tenn., reported on Oct. 17 that she was assaulted in the PFT Courtyard.

■ A female student reported on Oct. 16 that she was assaulted and threatened during night class in Downing University Center by another female.

#### Arrests

■ Edward Hays was arrested on Oct. 18 and charged with driving under the influence. He was released the same day on a cash bond.

#### CORRECTION

Due to a Herald error, a women's soccer player was identified incorrectly in a sports front photo caption in the Oct. 16 issue. The player was sophomore forward Mallory Outerbridge. *The Herald regrets the error.*



## a thousand words

By MARY POWERS

James Huntsberry, a senior from Seattle, Wash., and Tedde Harden, a graduate student from Otisville, N.Y., hosted the grand opening of the Saharan Lounge hookah bar in Bowling Green on Friday night.

Huntsberry and Harden decided to start the business together after meeting at a hookah party in 2005.

“Jimmy had the vision,” Harden said. “We thought a hookah bar would be good for Bowling Green because it provides a new and interesting experience. Maybe

something not traditional but enjoyable. Hookah bars are what college is all about. Hanging out with people, learning new things, relaxation and conversation.”

The Saharan Lounge currently offers in-house hookah service and sells beverages and hookah accessories.

Huntsberry said business has been steady since the grand opening, even though their only advertising has been through word of mouth. They plan to expand their offerings soon by selling coffee, tea and food.

## su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

		8		2				
			4	8		1		
	1	6	3			4		8
						7	3	
4	7						5	1
	2	9						
1		4			2	5	9	
		7		5	6			
				3		8		

Fill in the grid so that every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9 with no repeats. Solutions, tips and computer program at [www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com).



**Join us for Carpool Appreciation Day held in conjunction with Sustainability Day. Carpool to campus on Tues. 10/20 or Wed. 10/21, and park in PS2 between the hours of 7am - 9:30am and receive a coupon for free coffee/hot cider and donuts at the PTS table in DUC (Minton side).**



For additional content and multimedia visit us at the new **WKUHERALD.COM**

**HPV Fact:**  
It is estimated that **each minute** in the US, there is a new case of **genital warts.**

There's something you can do.  
**Visit your campus health center.**



**bigger.  
badder.  
redefined.**  
**WKUHERALD.COM**

### HOT YOGA

Hot Yoga Bowling Green opened in January 2007, and we haven't looked back! South Central Kentucky, and notably WKU have welcomed us with open arms. Our first venture into advertising the studio was a series of "hot pink" teaser ads which ran in the Herald in November and December before we opened our doors. Those ads were immediately effective, as we began receiving e-mails and calls from anxious WKU students inquiring about our opening date and asking questions about this mysterious "Hot Yoga" they were hearing so much about.

The past three years have literally flown by, and we have grown in a

great relationship with the College Heights Herald. They are always on top of trends, special events and exciting marketing ideas for us and the entire community. It is evident why The Herald is one of the leading college publications in the world. They are current, informed, involved, and progressive in their journalism and their marketing. We now have a record number of WKU students attending classes at Hot Yoga.

We recommend the College Heights Herald for your advertising plan --- make it part of your marketing strategy and you will see why we like them so much. They are professional, prompt, efficient, and best of all they are honest and always do what they promise. They take care of their customers, and we appreciate that more than we can express.

--- Tony and Anice Bishop

793-0011 • 730 Fairview Avenue  
[www.hotyogabowlinggreen.com](http://www.hotyogabowlinggreen.com)



763 Bakerfields Way  
Bowling Green, KY  
270-393-9904

Bowling Green's only Full Service Touch Free Auto Wash!

\$1 Off with Big Red ID

**\$2.00 OFF Any Services With Coupon**

**8 complete meals under \$4**



**NEW SNACKPAK MEALS**

Includes small fries & small drink

- The Original ButterBurger
- The Original ButterBurger Cheese
- Cheddar or Swiss ButterBurger
- Mushroom & Swiss ButterBurger
- The Culver's Deluxe Single (Shown)
- The Culver's Bacon Deluxe Single
- Chili Cheese Dog
- Chicken Tenders (2 pc.)

\*ButterBurger SnackPak meals include a single patty ButterBurger.

**Western Students and Faculty receive 10% off with I.D.**  
Culver's of Bowling Green • 4903 Scottsville Rd, Bowling Green • 270-901-0221

Limited time offer. © 2009 Culver Franchising System, Inc. At participating Culver's restaurants.



# iPhones gain popularity in class

By EMILY ULBER  
news@chherald.com

Tessa Duvall said she didn't buy her iPhone in order to use it as a reporting tool.

But the Bowling Green freshman said she's seen how the phone's multimedia capabilities can come in handy for journalists.

And Duvall isn't the only one in the School of Journalism and Broadcasting who will be seeing more of the iPhone.

About 15 journalism faculty members have been given iPhones to use in the classroom, said Pam Johnson, director of the school.

Sara Shipley Hiles, a freelance journalist and part-time journalism professor, said she's used her new iPhone as a reporting tool and has carried what she's learned into the classroom.

Kerry Northrup, a journalism professional-in-residence, led a podcasting workshop in Hiles' Introduction to Media Writing class last week.

Hiles encouraged the

students who have their own iPhones to bring them to class to record conversations they would later upload and edit.

Northrup told the class that iPhones and similar mobile devices can be helpful for capturing a story on the spot.

"A story is a story, and you don't want to let it get away," he said.

Duvall and Cody Eakles, also a Bowling Green freshman, used their iPhones in Hiles' class.

Duvall said she bought her phone in July, while Eakles' phone is barely a week old.

The iPhone 3GS, the newest iPhone model, features a 3-megapixel camera, video and voice recording and access to high-speed Internet, according to the Apple Store Web site.

Eakles called the iPhone a "quick, streamlined reporting tool."

But some schools are going further than Western when it comes to using iPhones in the classroom.

The Current, the student newspaper for the



Berea freshman Kenda Williams laughs with Sara Shipley Hiles, her Introduction to Media Writing instructor, while learning to use audio recorders for class. Hiles and others in the class use iPhones to record audio.

University of Missouri-St. Louis, reported that freshmen majoring in journalism or pre-journalism at the University of Missouri-Columbia are required to have a "Web-enabled audio-video player."

University officials said the requirement is best met by Apple's iTouch or iPhone, the

Current reported.

Duvall said she thought introducing a similar policy at Western would likely be met with student backlash, mainly over cost.


A 16-gigabyte iPhone 3GS is \$199 with a new two-year AT&T rate plan, which is sold separately, according to the Apple Web site.

Duvall also pays \$30 a month for the media package to support her phone, she said.


Hiles, who is enrolled in a graduate program at the University of Missouri, said the requirements are controversial there.


It's important to be mindful of the expense to students, she said.

## Tools for school

 **iHomework**  
\$0.99  
Track your assignments and homework, store your class and teacher information, and keep reminders.

 **Mental Case**  
\$2.99  
Create flash-cards on your iPhone. Add text and images from your photo library.

 **Spanish Tutor**  
FREE  
Learn a new language by using puzzle games, practice quizzes and audio help.

 **Periodic**  
\$0.99  
Organizes and orders all 118 elements by name, atomic number, group, symbol and phase.

—Apple iTunes store



bigger  
badder  
redefined

WKUHERALD.COM

# HALLOWEEN EXPRESS

COME IN AND CHECK OUT OUR SELECTION OF ADULT COSTUMES

Only 1 week Left!!!

BIG ORANGE TENT IN SOUTHERN LANES PARKING LOT.

10% OFF WITH WKU ID





**Domino's®**  
The Pizza Delivery Experts®

ORDER ONLINE DOMINOS.COM

**DOMINO'S® DELIVERS VARIETY!**

- Cinna Stix®
- Cheesy Bread
- Breadsticks
- Oven Baked Sandwiches
- Buffalo Hot Wings
- BreadBowl Pasta® & more!

**USE YOUR BIG RED CARD TO PAY!**

Order Domino's Pizza® with your Big Red Dollars! \*Big Red Dollars not accepted online.

East Bowling Green  
**270-781-6063**  
650 US 31W Bypass

South Bowling Green  
**270-781-1000**  
3901 Scottsville Rd.

West Bowling Green & WKU  
**270-781-9494**  
2201 Stonehenge Ave.



**SANDWICH MEAL DEAL**

Any Oven Baked Sandwich  
+ a Bag of Lay's® Potato Chips or Doritos®  
+ any 20-oz. Coca-Cola® Product

**\$6.99** plus tax

Coupon Code #8383

Call The Pizza (and Sandwich) Delivery Experts!  
Expires 12/31/09



**WKU SPECIAL**

Large  
1-Topping Pizza

**\$7.99** plus tax

Coupon Code #105 - Campus Only

Additional Toppings only \$1.25 each.  
Add \$1 for Deep Dish Crust. Expires 12/31/09



**PIZZA & STIX**

Small 5-Topping Pizza  
PLUS YOUR CHOICE OF 8-PIECE Breadsticks, Cinna Stix® or Cheesy Bread

**\$8.99** plus tax

Coupon Code #7899

Additional Toppings only 75¢ each.  
Expires 12/31/09



**MEGA DEAL**

Medium Pizza  
with up to 5 Toppings

**\$9.99** plus tax

Coupon Code #209

Choose Hand-tossed or Thin Crust.  
Add \$1 for Deep Dish Crust. Expires 12/31/09



**BIG TASTE BAILOUT**

3 or more  
Medium 1-Topping Pizzas  
or Oven Baked Sandwiches

**\$5.00** each plus tax

Coupon Code #9137

Additional Toppings \$1.00 each per Medium Pizza.  
Deep Dish \$1 extra per pizza. Expires 12/31/09



the **777** DEAL

3 or more Large  
1-Topping Pizzas

**\$7.77** each plus tax

Coupon Code #777

Additional Toppings only \$1.25 each per pizza.  
Deep Dish \$1 extra per pizza. Expires 12/31/09

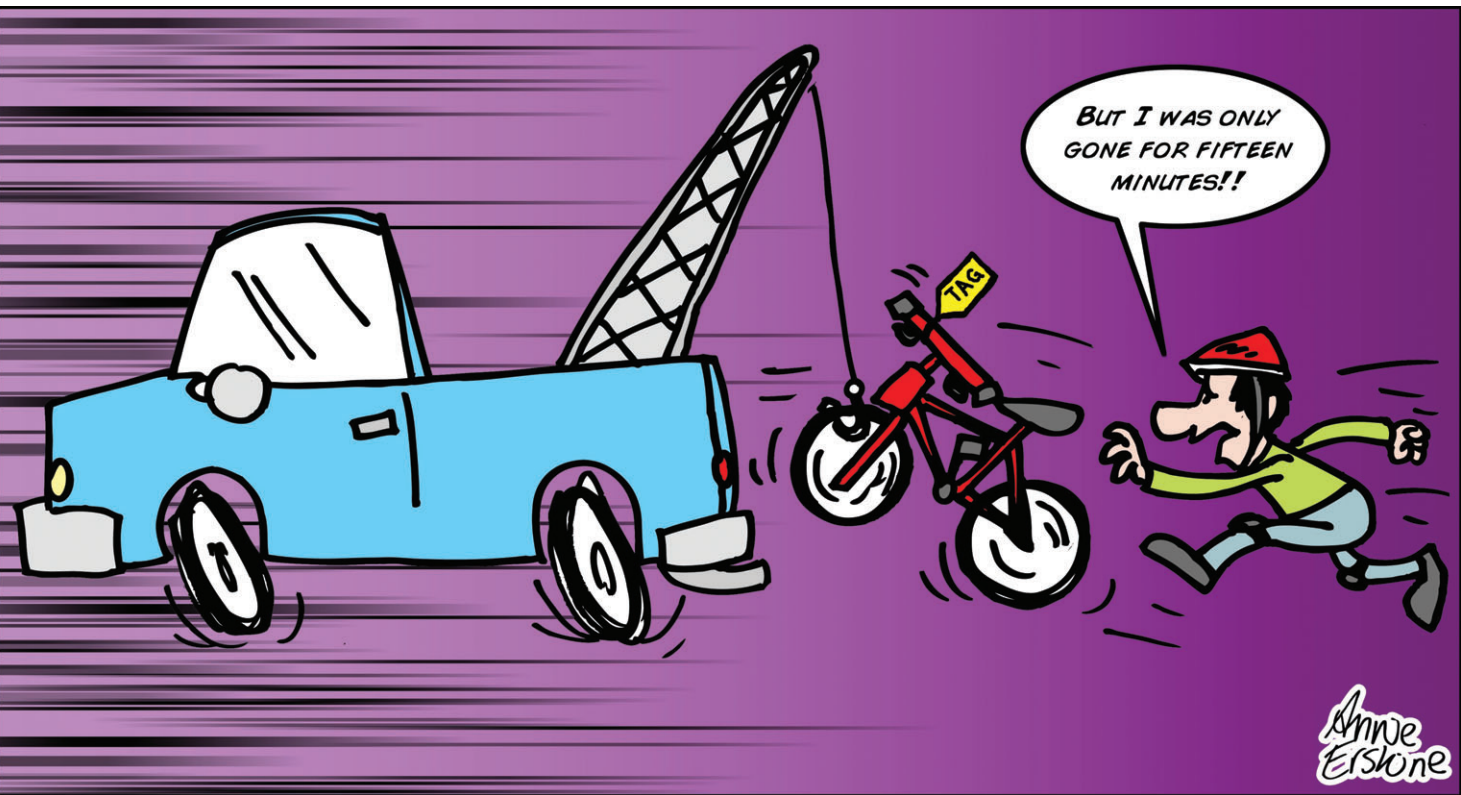
WWW.WKUHERALD.COM

HPV Fact:  
Your boyfriend  
can't get  
screened for  
HPV—the virus  
that causes  
genital warts.

There's something you can do.  
Visit your campus  
health center.



STAFF EDITORIAL



Baiting the bikers

New bike policy simply another way to get money from students

**THE ISSUE:** Students' bicycles can now be ticketed and locked up under the conditions of Western's new bicycle parking policy.

**OUR VIEW:** By ticketing bikes, Western appears more concerned with making money than encouraging students to help alleviate the parking crisis.

If Western keeps checking places off the list, students may soon need a Ph.D. to know where they can park on campus.

Following last week's decision to ban parking on the grass during tailgating, Western one-upped itself last week by announcing a new bicycle parking policy.

According to the policy, parking enforcement officers may immobilize any bike not attached to a bike rack. The owner of the bike must then pay a \$10 ticket to have their bike released.

That wouldn't be much of a problem except for the fact that, with the influx of new riders, rack space is at a premium.

Western said that riders would no longer have to compete for a parking spot on campus when it made the push for more people to ride bikes.

So not only has biking to campus lost part of its appeal, Western has decided to punish students for its inability to accommodate this new form of commuter.

But the new policy is about more than Western's underhanded attempt to suck more money from its students.

The idea that a bike parked against a tree or light pole detracts from the beauty of campus or interferes with its functionality is ridiculous.

Ticketing a bike that blocks a fire exit or a sidewalk is understandable, but penalizing bikes parked out of everyone's way is unfair and irresponsible.

Adding insult to injury is the lack of a 24-hour hotline bikers can call to have their bike unchained.

Students who find their bikes chained up after Parking and Transportation Services has closed have to wait until the next day for the lock to be removed.

With this oversight, Western has created a safety issue for those students who end up stranded on campus at night without their ride home.

The Herald appreciates Western's effort to make campus more bike friendly.

But until the university can provide more racks for the bikes they helped bring to campus, they have no right to punish the students who have tried to improve campus parking.

*This editorial represents the majority opinion of the Herald's 11-member editorial board.*

people POLL

With back rack space at a premium, where would you park your bike?



**MICHELLE CHILD**  
Taylor Mill  
sophomore

"I would park it in the cycle parking."



**MONICA SPEES**  
Paducah  
freshman

"Next to a bench by my dorm."



**MALCOLM LUNCEFORD**  
Richmond  
sophomore

"On the statue of Henry Hardin Cherry."



**COLBY OSBORNE**  
Brentwood, TN  
freshman

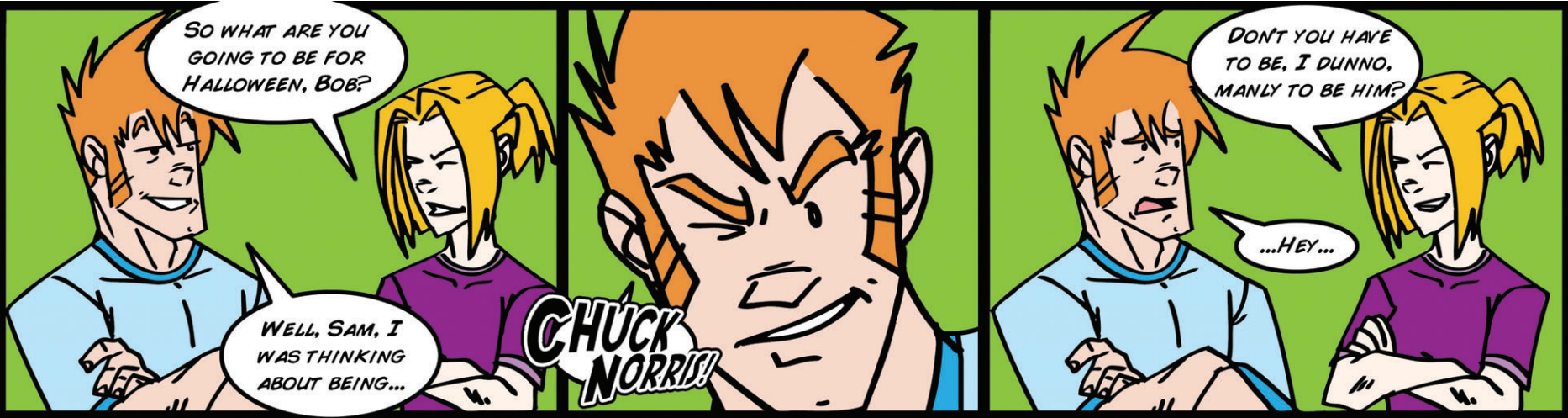
"I'd pin it up against a tree."

hot TOPIC facebook

Be sure to check the Herald's Facebook fan page for new topics of discussion each week.

Annie's OUTLOOK

A cartoon strip by Annie Erskine



herald

**Andrew Robinson\***  
Editor-in-chief  
**Katie Brandenburg\***  
managing editor  
**Marianne Hale\***  
news editor  
**Michelle Day**  
assistant news editor  
**Christina Howerton\***  
city editor  
**Josh Raymer\***  
opinion editor  
**Annie Erskine\***  
cartoonist

**Angela Oliver\***  
diversions editor  
**Sarah Hyman\***  
sports editor  
**Lance Booth\***  
photo editor  
**Tanner Curtis**  
assistant photo editor  
**Kohl Threlkeld\***  
multimedia editor  
**Josh Moore\***  
copy/design desk chief  
**Kayla Gollhofer**  
assistant design editor

**Jan Diehm**  
director of redesign  
**Reed Smith**  
advertising manager  
**Bob Adams**  
Herald adviser  
**Jeanie Adams-Smith**  
photo adviser  
**JoAnn Thompson**  
business manager  
  
\*Denotes editorial board members. The Herald publishes on Tuesdays and Fridays.

**CONTACT US**  
**Advertising** 270.745.2653  
advertising@chherald.com  
**News** 270.745.6011  
news@chherald.com  
**Diversions** 270.745.2655  
diversions@chherald.com  
**Opinion** 270.745.4874  
opinion@chherald.com  
**Sports** 270.745.4874  
sports@chherald.com  
**Photo** 270.745.6281  
photo@chherald.com

**SUBMISSIONS**  
The Herald encourages readers to write letters and commentaries on topics of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:  
  
1. Letters should not exceed 250 words, and commentaries should be about 500 words.  
2. Originality counts. Please don't submit plagiarized work.

3. For verification, letters and commentaries MUST include your name, phone number, home town and classification or title.  
4. Letters may not run in every edition due to space.  
5. The Herald reserves the right to edit all letters for style, grammar, length and clarity. The Herald does NOT print libelous submissions.  
6. Letters and commentaries must be received by 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Sunday.



# Fijis to run game ball to MTSU

By MARY BARCZAK  
news@chherald.com

Phi Gamma Delta's first year is off to a running start.

The fraternity, called Fiji, will host its first philanthropy, the Rivalry Run, on Friday and Saturday.

The Fijis have teamed up with Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members at Middle Tennessee State University to raise money for the American Red Cross of South Central Kentucky.

The Fijis will start their run at noon on Friday from Houchens-Smith Stadium after football Head Coach David Elson hands them the game ball, Fiji philanthropy chair Jake Ryle said.

Participants will run the ball, which will be used in the football game against MTSU, to the Pi Kapp's' fraternity house, he said.

On Saturday, the Fijis and the Pi Kapp's will run the game ball one mile to Floyd Stadium, where the Western and MTSU football teams will face off, Ryle said.

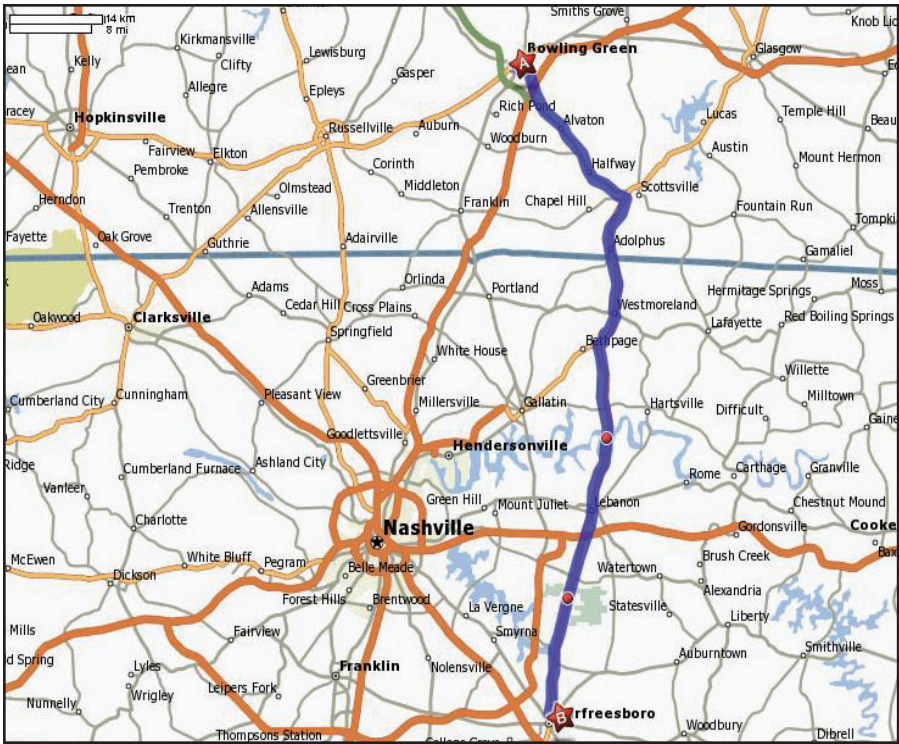
He said there will always be one person running during the trip while the others rest in vans.

The run will take about 17 hours, he said.

At the start of the game, one Fiji member and one member of the Pi Kapp's will present the ball to officials.

Ryle said he got the idea for the Rivalry Run from watching videos of other Fiji chapters' runs.

He decided to call it the Rivalry Run because MTSU was the first team Western beat as a Football



Figi fraternity will run Saturday's game ball from Houchens-Smith Stadium to MTSU's Floyd Stadium. The run will take about 17 hours.

“We thought it would be a great way to get our name out there and be a part of this”

—MICHAEL FOSTER  
Pi Kappa Phi President

Bowl Subdivision team.

About 35 Fiji members will participate along with about eight Pi Kapp's, Ryle said.

Each participant in the run was asked to raise \$100 for the Red Cross, Ryle said.

Jennifer Capps, executive director of the American Red Cross of South Central Kentucky, said Ryle contacted her about the event in early August.

She said she thinks the run is a great idea and a unique way to raise mon-

ey.

Ryle said participants asked corporate sponsors in the community to donate.

They currently have five sponsors, including Buffalo Wild Wings and Black Diamond Imagery, according to the Rivalry Run's Web site.

The Fijis contacted MTSU officials about teaming up with a fraternity for the run, and they got connected with the Pi Kapp's, Pi Kappa Phi President Michael Foster said.

The Fijis hope to return the favor for the Pi Kapp's next year, Ryle said.

Foster said his fraternity is excited to be a part of this run, and members hope to keep doing this for years.

“We thought it would be a great way to get our name out there and be a part of this,” he said.

He said his fraternity is considering donating the proceeds from next year's run to Push America, a program that reaches out to people with disabilities.

# Graduate named among Cosmo's hottest bachelors

By TARA BILBY  
news@chherald.com

Eric Cottner, a 2008 Western graduate, has always considered himself an average guy.

Then a telephone call landed this average guy among the hottest bachelors in America.

He was named one of the hottest bachelors of 2009 for Cosmopolitan magazine's November issue, which is on stands now.

Cottner is an outside property claimer for travel insurance. He said he meets a lot of people through his job.

Cottner met Christopher Whipple, a 2008 Cosmo bachelor, when his job required training in Maryland.

Whipple nominated Cottner to be in the magazine after Cosmo called and asked if he knew any single bachelors from Kentucky, Cottner said.

Cottner then received a call from the magazine and was asked to go to New York for an interview and photoshoot, he said.

“When Cosmopolitan called me, I thought it was a joke,” he said. “Out of the entire state of Kentucky, I thought they could find somebody better.”

He was up against other men from Kentucky, but Cosmo officials deliberated and decided Cottner was the best choice for Kentucky's hottest bachelor, he said.

“There's really noth-

ing too outstanding about myself,” Cottner said. “It's been an interesting experience, but I'm really an average guy and don't know what all the fuss is about.”

Cottner said his family was ecstatic about him being named a Cosmo bachelor, while his friends gave him a hard time.

Eric Cottner's mother, Pam Cottner, said she was surprised when she learned her son had been chosen for the magazine because she didn't know anything about it.

“But Eric has a wonderful personality and has always been a very personable child and young man,” she said.

Modern Languages Instructor Tim Straubel, who taught Eric Cottner in German 101 and 102, said he isn't surprised that Cosmo deemed him Kentucky's hottest bachelor.

“Eric is a good-looking guy,” Straubel said. “He is very outgoing and liked to be engaging and engaged in class. He was a leader and worked well with people.”

Eric Cottner has had many opportunities open up for him after being named Kentucky's hottest bachelor, including an offer to be on a VH1 television show, which he turned down.

“I don't need to go on national television and show everyone how silly I am,” he said. “I'm just going to keep working and living my life.”



COTTNER

\$3.99 APPETIZERS

Every Mon-Fri 4-7 pm

• • • • •

THIRSTY THURSDAY

October 22 5-7 pm

\$5 per person

Sample unlimited

Southern Comfort cocktails

bigger. badder. redefined.

WKUHERALD.COM

HPV Fact:

About 2 out of 3 people will get genital warts after having any kind of genital contact with someone infected.

So you don't have to actually have sex to get genital warts.

There's something you can do.

Visit your campus health center.

Sell Your BOOKS HERE

WE PAY MORE NOW

University Textbook & Supply

3 Locations

111 Old Morgantown Rd

1240 Center

1467 Kentucky Street



CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Shortly after the incident, officials hosted a press conference in Mass Media and Technology Hall, briefing students, faculty and local and national media outlets on the situation.

Some at the conference accused Western of fueling rumors, while officials defended their actions, saying student safety was their priority. "Let's just be smart," President Gary Ransdell said, looking back on the situation.

Ransdell said he hopes students have learned that physical confrontations will not be tolerated. He also hopes faculty and staff have more insight on how to deal with such matters.

The situation showed how a small crisis can turn into a big one, he said.

Deborah Wilkins, chief of staff and general counsel, provided the Herald with an update on the status of each of Western's emergency management policies as of Oct. 16, 2009.

Highlights include:  
■The Telecommunications and Media Relations departments are prepared to use social networking sites such as Facebook and Twitter to communicate with the campus community, according to the update.

## ■ News Brief

### Day promotes going green

Garbology may sound like a subject straight out of a Harry Potter novel, but students won't have to travel to Hogwarts to get a crash course.

A garbology lesson is one of several events taking place on campus Wednesday as part

of Campus Sustainability Day, according to a Western press release.

Darlene Applegate, associate folk studies and anthropology professor, will audit three campus dumpsters during the course to show students how much of their waste is recyclable, according to the release. Applegate will conduct the

audits from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. between Downing University Center and DUC South Lawn.

Other events include garden planting at 1:30 p.m. in front of Pearce-Ford Tower and a "green" meal served at Fresh Food Company all day, according to the press release.

— Mandy Simpson

## SUIT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

According to the complaint, Ransdell told Esters on Dec. 1, 2008 that she needed to "go on and retire" and gave her until the end of the day to make up her mind.

The complaint states that Ransdell told Esters he had already made up his mind that she would be leaving.

Esters decided to retire so she could avoid being fired,

according to the complaint.

Esters started working for Western in 1972, according to the complaint.

Esters' scheduled salary and benefits for 2008-2009 were \$89,235.59, and breaking her contract mid-year should entitle her to \$44,617.80, according to the complaint.

Wilkins said in an e-mail that no such contract exists.

"As such, the university is confident the claim will be dismissed," she said.

Ransdell said only a few positions at Western have strict contracts, and Esters didn't have one of those positions.

Wilkins said Western officials won't comment further on the matter.

Steven Downey, Esters' attorney, said he didn't want to comment on the case because it's ongoing.

He said he would let the complaint speak for itself.

Esters also said she had no comment.

While effective communication with students is important, parents and family members are often left out of the loop, Media Relations Director Bob Skipper said.

Concerned family members can stay informed by checking in on Western's social networking pages, he said.

■Western has established an "in case of emergency" information link on the campus police Web site.

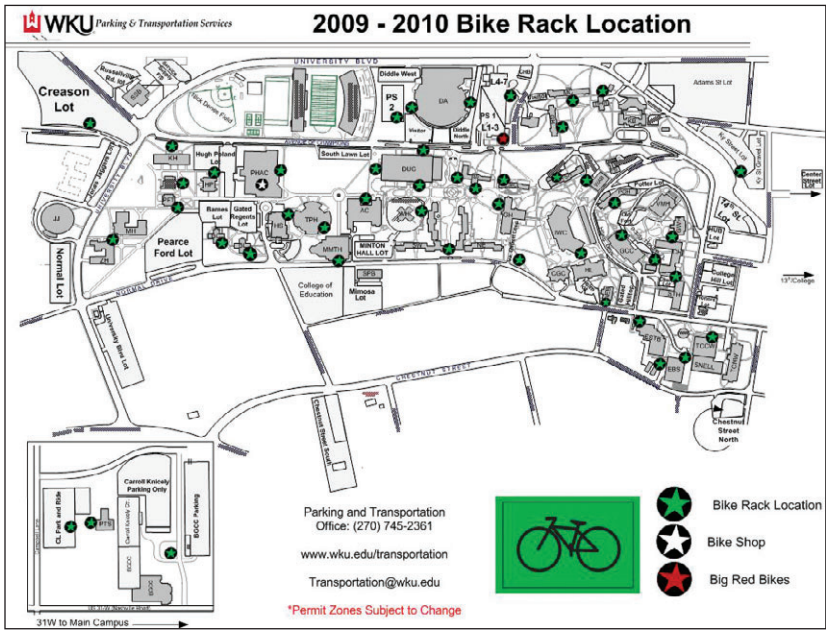
■Building Emergency Safety Team members have been trained to handle emergency management and Building Emergency Action Plans have been put in place for all buildings on campus, according to the update.

■The campus community will receive text messages and Web site updates at least every 30 minutes during emergency situations.

Wilkins said in an e-mail that she thinks officials could have improved on the number of follow-ups with the campus that afternoon.

"We should have kept posting messages and alerts, even if nothing had changed," she said in the e-mail. "But we've put a plan in place to address that in the future."

Skipper said officials informed the campus of initial threats through text messages, but had trouble continuing to get out accurate information after that.



Provided by Parking and Transportation Services

## POLICY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The growth in the number of bicycles on campus, especially those not attached to a bike rack, sparked the creation of the policy, said Jennifer Tougas, director of Parking and Transportation.

Officials need to be sure that bikes aren't parked in places that would cause a safety hazard or damage property, Tougas said.

Currently, there are slots for 1,000 bikes on campus, Tougas said.

Officials ordered 30 more racks for this year after noticing that many bike racks are crowded, and some areas don't have any, Tougas said.

Until now, there hasn't been a formal bike policy, although yellow tags were put on illegally parked bikes starting this summer, she said.

But those tags were just a warning. Now that the new policy is in place, officials will take action against bike owners who park illegally, Tougas said.

Officials will immobilize any

bike they see in an inappropriate place, which means that a lock will be put on it so that the owner can't ride it, Tougas said.

If an immobilized bike hasn't been claimed and moved within a week, it will be impounded, Tougas said.

An immobilized or impounded bike must be claimed by calling Parking and Transportation. The owner must pay a \$10 fee before getting their bike back, according to the e-mail.

Elizabethtown senior Ed Rogers lives off campus and regularly bikes to campus.

Rogers said the new policy won't affect him because he always parks his bike on a rack when he brings it to campus.

But he said the policy is silly

because he doesn't think it makes any difference where bikes are parked.

"I don't see why they're wasting their time with it," Rogers said.

Tougas said that, if problems with bike parking continue, officials will consider having people register their bikes to prevent theft and hold bikers accountable to the policy.

I don't see why they're wasting their time with it."

—ED ROGERS  
Elizabethtown senior

Gary did it,  
So should you.

Early Bird Special  
Have your picture taken  
Tuesday or Wednesday and  
get FREE shipping!!



1970

1971

1972

1973

Get your portrait taken for  
the 2010 Talisman

Underclassmen/faculty/staff portraits

No appointment needed/walk-ins welcome

Oct. 21 & 23

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MMTH Gallery

Oct. 20 & 22

12 - 8 p.m.

MMTH Gallery

Seniors

To make an appointment [www.ouryear.com](http://www.ouryear.com) school code 367

Oct. 26, 28 & 30

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MMTH Gallery

Oct. 27 & 29

12 - 8 p.m.

MMTH Gallery

Reserve your FREE copy on TopNet Today!!!  
[www.wku.edu/Talisman](http://www.wku.edu/Talisman)



DECISION

CONTINUED FROM SPORTS

According to Rainey, who said he's rarely aware of his statistics throughout the course of a game, it's not about numbers. Instead, he's only concerned with being the guy with the "hot hand" and capitalizing on opportunities.

"Right now, I'm not even focused on the yardage," Rainey said. "I'm focused on the win. I've got to put my personal goals aside and think about what benefits the team."

Coach David Elson said the coaching staff tabulates the backs' rushing attempts to keep players fresh throughout a game.

"We talk about during the course of the game how many times guys have gotten the ball," Elson said. "It's always a work in progress on how many touches and carries guys are getting."

The "hot hands" have recently belonged to Rainey, who inherited the No. 1 spot on the depth chart from Hayden after showcasing his potential at Tennessee and again against Central Arkansas.

Rainey leads the Toppers through six games with 426 net rushing yards and earned a career high 115 yards against Louisiana-Lafayette on Saturday.

"We don't really care who carries the ball the most," Rainey said. "All we want is to win. It doesn't matter who's out there when we score, because that means we all score."

Rainey said the unit's inclination to support the team before their individual wishes wasn't developed at Western. It's just in their nature to be unselfish.

How the running backs work together also extends off the field, where Booker said their relationship hasn't changed since Rainey shook up the depth chart.

"We're all still close," Booker said. "We all kick it. We're all cool."

SENIOR

CONTINUED FROM SPORTS

"I think we challenged her to really figure out who she is, and I think by doing that her confidence has grown in her four years here," Neidell said. "She was a little bit of a timid girl when she was a freshman. Now she's a comfortable, confident woman. She's very secure in the way that she plays, and she's also secure in her personality."

Friedman, an exercise science and physical therapy major, is gaining just as much recognition for her abilities off the field as she is with those on the field.

PREP

CONTINUED FROM SPORTS

Pattillo, a transfer from the University of Oklahoma who will sit out this season, also stole the show in the Toppers' dunk contest, dethroning last year's champion, junior forward Sergio Kersch.

Kersch called Pattillo "half-kangaroo," and Slaughter said the high-flying transfer could have a major impact next season.

She was one of 30 candidates for the Lowe's Senior CLASS Award this season. The national award honors one student-athlete for their character and achievements in the classroom and community.

Assistant coach Chris Tinius said it's an honor to have someone from Western nominated.

"It's a very prestigious award," he said. "It honors all areas of a player's life, not just the soccer field. It's just a testament to Rachel. It just shows the type of person she is off the field. It's reassuring as coaches to know that we have that in our program."

Seven players made their debut on the court for the Toppers Friday night.

Slaughter said fans can expect plenty of highlights from the newcomers this season.

"For the season to be just around the corner and to be able to get back on the court, it feels great," he said. "I think the new guys showed a lot tonight, and hopefully the fans will want to keep coming out to see what they can do."



BEN SEVERANCE/HERALD  
Sophomore middle hitter Lindsay Williams tips the ball past Denver's Emmy Davidsmeyer during Hilltopper Hysteria on Friday in Diddle Arena. Western defeated Denver 3-0.

INJURIES

CONTINUED FROM SPORTS

"The injuries we have are non-issues because everyone on our team can play," Bowen said. "We all just have to keep showing our maturity."

One of the biggest challenges Hudson has faced this year is the necessity for constant lineup changes. Because of the injuries, some players have had to play in places on the

court that they aren't accustomed to.

"It has been tiring trying to find lineups that work, but our players will play at their best no matter where they are put," Hudson said.

Skinner and Bowen have both moved around on the court in lieu of recent injuries, but Bowen said she hasn't had any problem adjusting.


"There is not much of a difference between the two middle hitter positions, so it has not

been too bad," Bowen said.

Western will have to use all of its depth tonight against the Blue Raiders, who beat the Lady Toppers in five sets on Sept. 25.

"Even though we have been injury-rattled, our intensity will stay the same," Skinner said. "We will have to keep that up to beat Middle."

The Lady Toppers will face the Blue Raiders 7 p.m. tonight in Diddle Arena.



**BIG EAT TINY PRICE MENU**

ITEMS STARTING AT **ONLY \$5**

\$5 Stuffed Pizza Rollers • \$5 Personal PANormous  
\$5.99 P'Zone • \$5.99 Medium 1 Topping Pizza Mia

WE ACCEPT **BIG RED BUCKS!**


**ORDER ONLINE**  
pizzahut.com

**Dine-In • Carryout • Delivery**  
2631 Scottsville Rd • 782-9056

**Carryout • Delivery**  
1200 Smallhouse Rd • 781-9898

Delivery Available with \$8 Minimum Purchase

**PROUD TO SUPPORT WKU**



**WHY PAY MORE MENU**

EVERYDAY ITEMS ONLY

**79¢ OR 89¢ OR 99¢**

2628 Scottsville Rd.  
and 1162 W. 31 Bypass

**Airport Shuttle Available to WKU Students**



**Discounted fare with WKU Student ID**

**Purchase your shuttle transportation to Nashville International Airport through PTS and save. No pre-set hours of operation. Create your own schedule. Book now to avoid the Holiday rush.**

**Call PTS for more info: 745-2361 or visit us at: [www.wku.edu/transportation](http://www.wku.edu/transportation)**

COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

270-745-2653 Kacey Passmore, Classifieds Manager

**FOR RENT**

**Close to Campus** 1328 Adams St. Very nice 2 bdrm apt. No pets. Lease & deposit required. \$385/mo. Call 846-2397

1 or 2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with spiral staircase. Only 1 block from WKU. 1261 State Street. \$650/mo. Call Ed 202-6545.

**Large 3 Bdrm 2 bath.** Top floor of old house at 640 E. 11th. \$600/mo. Call Ed at 202-6545.

**5 Bdrm 3 1/2 bath.** Over the Brewing Company. Only \$650/mo. Call Ed 202-6545.

**2 Bdrm house** at 520 Woodford. Central heat/air. \$475;

**2 Bdrm House** 1240 Stubbins garage \$425; **781-8307.**

Furnished, quiet room in great neighborhood. Utilities paid. **Call 781-2987** after 5 p.m. or leave message.

**Paid Internship \$8/hr. PT. If you're interested in Marketing, Broadcasting, Gaming, or Advertising Call 535-1693**

**FOR SALE**

Excellent investment near **WKU.** 2 Bdrm House . Move-in condition. \$77,900. Call Karen Smith **746-8317** for appointment

**HELP WANTED**

Need people to post ads online. Social networking knowledge a plus. Paid every Friday [paycheckonfriday.com](http://paycheckonfriday.com)

**Graphic Design and multimedia interns wanted**

(one or two interns) for the current launch of a consumer electronics product; to quickly design and develop a web site, packaging, user manual and other collateral and PR material needed for the launch, and to establish and maintain the customer fulfillment and customer care functions in delivering (shipping) the product to customers and responding to customer pre and post sale inquiries. One or two interns are needed to commence this effort this month (October, 2009). Skill requirements include web development, media design and production, newsletter publication, and proficiency with Microsoft Word and Excel. Interns must be able to put in 15 hours/week on this project. Internships start as unpaid, but may be eligible for university credits now or in the next semester. After three to six months, experienced interns may be able to go on salary for their continuing internships, as well be eligible for full-time positions upon graduation, depending on performance. Respond via e-mail to [admin@smartrobots.com](mailto:admin@smartrobots.com) with letter and resume.

WANT TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED Ad? CALL TODAY! 745-2653


Deadline: Tuesday's Paper: Thurs. 4PM, Friday's Paper: Tues. 4PM

**HPV Fact:**

The treatment for **genital warts** can be a **painful** process and can involve **cutting, freezing, or burning** the warts.

There's something you can do.

**Visit your campus health center.**



Copyright © 2009 Merck & Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed in USA.

[hpv.com](http://hpv.com)

20904324(14)-09/09-GRD



CHHTOPPERTALK.WORDPRESS.COM  
toppertalk

**VOLLEYBALL:**  
LADY TOPS  
VS. MTSU  
**TONIGHT at 7 p.m.**

**GOLF: WOMEN'S AT  
AUSTIN PEAY STATE &  
MEN'S AT CHARLESTON  
SOUTHERN**  
**CHECK THE BLOG**

SOCCER

# Senior shines on, off field

By COLE CLAYBOURN  
sports@chherald.com

When coach Jason Neidell told senior Rachel Friedman she was going to be a defender during her time at Western, she said she envisioned her career going down the drain. Friedman, who was recruited as an attacking player, said she didn't think she was capable of being a good defender. "I was really upset about it at first," Friedman said. "But coach told me to trust him, and he knew I could do it, so I did just that and trusted him... I'm really thankful I did." Four years later, that decision seems to have paid off. Friedman was named a captain this season, a second team all-Sun Belt Conference defender as a sophomore and a first team selection as a junior. Friedman was also an All-Great Lakes Region selection by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America in her junior season. Friedman said she now believes she was meant to be a defender.



FRIEDMAN

"I absolutely love it," she said. "I mean, I know I don't always show up in the stat book, but I think I still bring something to the team and bring something to every game." Neidell said Friedman is a perfectionist, a trait that has helped her get to where she is now as a player. "That's probably her best and worst quality," he said. "She always wants to do everything just right, but she also puts a lot of pressure on herself and is really hard on herself as a result." But Neidell said pressure has mostly been beneficial throughout her career.

SEE SENIOR, PAGE 7A



BRIAN POWERS/HERALD

Sophomore running back Bobby Rainey is tackled during Western's game against the Louisiana-Lafayette Ragin' Cajuns on Saturday night. Western lost 30-22.

# Split decision

## Running backs share carries, not animosity

By JONATHAN LINTNER  
sports@chherald.com

After rushing for a team-high 1,134 yards in the 2007 season, senior running back Tyrell Hayden was expected to be the Toppers' No. 1 ground option for two more years. Then the redshirt came off sophomore running back Bobby Rainey and, along with senior running back Marell Booker, Western's rushing attack became three-pronged. Hayden's carries decreased, as did his production, now to the point where Rainey is earning more touches than his veteran counterparts. But instead of being bothered by

playing second fiddle, Hayden insisted that the running backs are working for the good of the team rather than themselves. "I took it in a positive way," Hayden said. "We want to produce for this team, produce for this offense. If it's me, Book or Bobby that's doing it, then I'm happy. Really, there's no selfishness between the three of us." The production this season has come mostly from Rainey, who tallied 117 yards on 19 carries against Louisiana-Lafayette last Saturday in addition to punt return and kick returning duties.

SEE DECISION, PAGE 7A

VOLLEYBALL

# Lady Tops win in spite of injuries

By MIKE STUNSON  
sports@chherald.com

The injury bug keeps attacking the Lady Toppers, but that hasn't stopped them from their winning ways. Sophomore middle hitter Tiffany Elmore injured her knee in practice last week, a month after the team lost senior outside hitter Aquila Orr for the year with an anterior cruciate ligament tear. The team is 14-3 since Orr's injury and won its games against Denver and North Texas last weekend without Elmore. "I have said all year that our greatest strength is our depth," coach Travis Hudson said. "Every kid knows their role on their team, and none of them are afraid to step up." Although sophomore middle hitter Lindsay Williams didn't see much playing time early in the season, Williams started in both victories over the weekend and had 16 kills in the two games.

"I was waiting to get my shot to play," Williams said. "I played my hardest, and I'm definitely happy with how I played." Western (16-6, 5-2 Sun Belt Conference) is in the midst of a stretch of six games in nine days, but freshman outside hitter Jordyn Skinner doesn't see fatigue being a problem, even with only five bench players. "We just have to get past it and play," Skinner said. "It just gives us more motivation to step up." Elmore's knee injury has her listed as day-to-day, but senior middle hitter Brittany Bowen said she isn't worried about the team's matchup against Middle Tennessee State tonight.

SEE INJURIES, PAGE 7A

BASKETBALL

# Men's, women's prep begins with 'hysteria'

By ZACH GREENWELL  
sports@chherald.com

Lady Toppers coach Mary Taylor Cowles couldn't help but smile as she said two simple sentences Friday night. "Even though we've had some limited number of hours since school started, it's that time of year," Cowles said. "It's basketball season." Friday was the first day college basketball teams were permitted to officially practice. Both the Toppers and Lady Toppers were introduced to a large Diddle Arena crowd of about 4,000, according to Director of Marketing and Promotions Lindsay Thomas. The teams competed in an eight-minute scrimmage each. Toppers' coach Ken Mc-

Donald said the basketball kickoff was a chance for both programs to have fun in front of the fans, but the event also means it's time to begin full practices. "I'm excited for the guys because you go through the summer, you have a good summer, you have a good fall, put a lot of work in, and just around the corner, we're gonna be playing some games," McDonald said. The Lady Toppers were the first to take the court for a live scrimmage. The black team defeated the red team 9-8. Sophomore forward Teranie Thomas led all scorers with four points for the black team. Cowles said that, although preseason activities have been

restricted, she has been encouraged by what she's seen so far. "There's nothing in particular, but a whole lot of a lot," said Cowles, referring to areas where the Lady Toppers' need improvement. "I'm really excited about our leadership, and the way they have competed in our limited time so far has been phenomenal." Senior guard A.J. Slaughter led the red team to a 24-22 victory over the white in the men's basketball scrimmage, hitting a game-winning three-pointer at the buzzer. Slaughter and redshirted junior forward Juan Pattillo both paced the squads with a game-high eight points.

SEE PREP, PAGE 7A



BEN SEVERANCE/HERALD

From left, freshmen William Green, Jameson Tipping and Jamal Crook wait to make their debut as members of Western's basketball team while Bowling Green resident Ivan Markovic, 9, looks on at Hilltopper Hysteria Friday in Diddle Arena. The men's basketball program introduced six new players at the annual event.





MARY POWERS/HERALD

(Above) Civil war re-enactors don period clothing during Civil War Days at Lost River Cave on Sunday. Festivities included cannon firings, a Civil War ball, live music and battle re-enactments.  
(Below) Sara Ferguson, a Springfield, Tenn. senior found this authentic Union soldier Civil War belt buckle while gardening at her apartment on Chestnut Street.

# Living history

Event commemorates Bowling Green's role in Civil War

By WHITNEY KOONTZ | [news@chherald.com](mailto:news@chherald.com)

Two years ago, Sara Ferguson, a senior from Springfield, Tenn., went gardening in her front yard on Chestnut Street and found a small piece of American history.

She looked under a rock and discovered an oval-shaped, bronze belt buckle with only two letters engraved on it: US.

"I immediately knew what it was," Ferguson recalled. "I was so excited when I found it, but I was skeptical about whether or not it was real."

She took the belt buckle to Western's history department and Kentucky Museum, but they weren't able to verify its authenticity.

Finally, Ferguson found a Civil War relic collector at Lost River Cave in Bowling Green who told her that she had found a real belt buckle from a Union soldier's uniform.

"It isn't that surprising, really," she said. "The entire hill Western was built on used to be a Fort for the Union during the Civil War.

There are tons of other artifacts around here."

Associate History Professor Glenn LaFantasie said the Confederates built forts in Bowling Green while it was the Confederate capital of Kentucky, but the Union drove them out in 1862.

"Some of the buildings they built for the war are still around, including the Faculty House between Cherry Hall and Garrett," he said.

The forts in Bowling Green served as the Confederate's first line of defense in keeping the Union out of the south, LaFantasie said.

But Civil War history in Bowl-



ing Green is not limited to Western's campus.

Soldiers used the caves at Lost River Cave, 2818 Nashville Road, for shelter and water supply, said Becky Madison.

Madison coordinated the Fifth Annual Civil War Living History Days, which took place this past weekend at Lost River Cave.

SEE HISTORY, PAGE 2B

## WHAT'S YOUR STORY?

# Student balances studies, siblings



MIRANDA BARZEY/HERALD

Elizabethtown sophomore Christian Shanks, back right, sits with his siblings, cousins and grandmother. His grandmother takes care of all nine children. Shanks helps support the family by working at Wendy's and on campus as a parking attendant.

By KATHERINE WADE  
[diversions@chherald.com](mailto:diversions@chherald.com)

A chorus of voices greets sophomore Christian Shanks when he goes home for a visit.

"Chris, Chris!"

Kids flock to him, waving drawings they made and hugging him as he walks through the door.

"Chris, look what I drew!"

"Chris, guess what I got on my progress report?" "Chris, I'm going to be in a play at school!"

Shanks, his seven younger siblings and four of his cousins, all live with their grandmother in Elizabethtown.

As the oldest, Shanks, 20,

often has to care for his brothers and sisters.

"I was the first to go to college in my whole family," he said. "The others have always looked up to me. I have to set an example."

His grandmother, Winifred Shanks, said he was a role model for the other children.

"They see him going to college, and they want to go too," she said.

Christian Shanks said growing up, his mother had work, leaving him in charge.

"I'm Mom when Mom's not there," he said. "My responsibilities are tied to Mom's. That's how I learned to cook, clean and other things. But it doesn't ever

seem to me like I have a lot of responsibility. I cater to them, they listen to me."

Shaquetta Shanks, one of Christian Shanks' cousins, said she remembers a time when their grandmother was in the hospital and he had to take care of them.

"She was there about three days," she said. "We survived ... he took care of everyone. One day he made this pizza with yogurt and strawberries — it was really good."

Sometimes, Christian Shanks' devotion to his siblings comes between him and his other responsibilities.

SEE STORY, PAGE 4B



# HISTORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

The two-day event featured demonstrations of the living conditions of the time as well as re-enactments of Civil War conflicts in Bowling Green, Madison said.

Dressed in a navy jumpsuit with black boots that reached his knees, Bowling Green native James Campbell fixed his bayonet onto his rifle with careful precision during the re-enactment at the cave. He is a re-enactor for the Union.

"The most important thing to remember about Bowling Green is that no recorded battle ever took place here, only small skirmishes," he said.

LaFantasie said there were no battles at Bowling



Former President Abraham Lincoln said, 'If we lose Kentucky, we might as well lose the war.'

—GLENN LaFANTASIE  
Associate history professor

Green forts because the Confederacy left after Union victories at Forts Henry and Donelson by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. These major victories led the Union campaign into Tennessee and the deep south.

"Former President Abraham Lincoln said, 'If we lose Kentucky, we might as well lose the war,'" LaFantasie said.

The event at the cave also featured a mobile museum

about Abraham Lincoln, which features hand-written letters and other artifacts from the former president. Madison said this is the first time the exhibit has been at the cave.

Ferguson, who works at Lost River Cave, still has the war relic she found in her yard.

"I had a special case made for it," she said. "I could never sell it. It's like owning a piece of the past."

# Free books, events part of 'Big Read'

By WHITNEY KOONTZ  
news@chherald.com

Western students and Bowling Green residents can still get free copies of "The Great Gatsby" to participate in the Big Read.

The books are available at the Warren County Main Library at 1225 State St., said Jayne Pelaski, marketing coordinator for Warren County Public Libraries.

Western's libraries are partnering with the Warren County Public Library and Barnes & Noble Booksellers to host the second local Big Read, said Tracy Harkins, the Community Outreach Leader at Western's libraries. This year's focus book is "The Great Gatsby."

Harkins said about 1,000 copies of the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel have been given away since the program kicked off on Oct. 3.

"This federal program has brought levels of leisure reading in the United States up since it first began," she said. "It continues to be a successful program that has Western students and Bowling Green residents involved."

The Big Read is paid for by the National En-

## Upcoming events

There are still events for students to attend before the campaign comes to an end on Nov. 13.

### ■ "Bootlegging in Bowling Green" discussion

Pelaski said Historian Jonathon Jeffrey will speak about the culture surrounding bootlegging during the time of "The Great Gatsby" at 6 p.m. on Nov. 5 at the main library.

### ■ "The Great Gatsby" movie

The Kentucky Library and Museum will host a screening of the film adaptation of the book at 6 p.m. on Nov. 6, Harkins said. The movie, made in 1974, stars Robert Redford, she said.

### ■ "The Great Gatsby" Party

The party will be at 5 p.m. on Nov. 13 at the Kentucky Library and Museum and is a joint celebration of the Big Read finale as well as the opening of the Decorative Arts Exhibit at the museum, Harkins said. Guests are encouraged to dress in the style of the 1920's. The evening will feature jazz music and vintage cars from the period, she said. To make reservations, call Harkins at (270) 745-5016.

■ All events are free.

dowment for the Arts and provides resources to communities to increase reading in the U.S., Harkins said. Bowling Green got a \$10,000 grant from the NEA for the program.

Along with the NEA, a local sponsor, Barnes & Noble, helps host events. Manager Julie Houser has been working with the libraries for this program.

"Barnes & Noble is proud to be part of this initiative," she said. "We have hosted book discussions and guest speakers and will continue to host events for future Big Reads."

Houser said the last Big Read event at the store will be at 6 p.m. on Oct. 22. Author Maureen Corrigan will lead a discussion about "The Great Gatsby."



Better Ingredients.  
Better Pizza.

# Campus Special

*\*Large 1 Topping Pizza\**



# 7.99

*\*Plus Tax and Delivery fee.\**

*\*Only available for delivery to Dorm or Admin Buildings.\**

# 782-0888

Expires 12-19-09

CULTURAL ENHANCEMENT SERIES

## Neil deGrasse Tyson

Astrophysicist, New York Times bestselling author of *The Pluto Files: The Rise and Fall of America's Favorite Planet* (2009), and host of NOVA scienceNOW.

Monday, October 26, 2009  
Garrett Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Free and open to the public, first-come, first-seated basis.

Co-Sponsored by the Carol Martin Gatton Academy of Mathematics and Science in Kentucky at WKU.

This is a swipeable event for the Student Engagement Activities Transcript (SEAT)

New Location!  
Garrett Conference Center Ballroom



investigate.



hear.



see.



explore.

bigger.  
badder.  
redefined.

WKUHERALD.COM



# Winter Term | 2010

# REGISTER NOW!!!

Classes Held January 4-22

Don't forget the Winter Term "Show Your Spirit" contest!

Videos can be uploaded until November 13, 2009.

The winning video will be shown at the last WKU Home Football game.

**[www.wku.edu/winter/contest](http://www.wku.edu/winter/contest)**  
**[winter.term@wku.edu](mailto:winter.term@wku.edu)**

Winter Term is a unit of the Division of Extended Learning & Outreach - 10/09





# Bain-Selbo sells book about sports as religion

By SPENCER JENKINS  
news@chherald.com

A Western professor's book is on shelves now, spreading its message about the similarities between religious worship and football fandom.

Eric Bain-Selbo the philosophy and religion department head, had a book signing in the University Bookstore on Saturday for his book, "Game Days and God."

The cover of his book calls the story one of football, faith and politics in the American South.

"It isn't necessarily about religion," he said. "The approach I took is actually looking at a religious dimension of sports."

His comparison of football with religion includes exploring religious aspects, such as myth, symbol and ritual, and their place in college football, Bain-Selbo said. For example, mascots can be viewed as religious symbols for sports teams as the cross is a symbol for Christianity.

Louisville senior Zach Redman said he sees several similarities between football and religion.

"Football is a really trying

sport with many questions and controversies, just like religion," Redman said. "Football involves a lot of faith, just like religion—faith in your teammates, faith in your coaches and as a fan, faith in your team as a whole."

Lilli Schoer, a senior from Billings, Mont., said she sees similarities in church hymns and game-day cheers.

"Everyone wants to have their faith restored whether it's in a team or in God," she said.

Bain-Selbo's book discusses the feelings inspired by football games and religious participation.

"Religious experiences can bring on ecstasy and so can a football game," he said.

The book addresses the limitations of religion and college football, too.

"Football can blind us," Bain-Selbo said. "Just because a school has a blended football team, it doesn't mean the school is actually very diverse, and religion can blind us to social issues."

His book doesn't aim to belittle religion or anger anyone, he said.

"I'm not saying religion is silly," Bain-Selbo said. "I'm show-



Eric Bain-Selbo, the philosophy and religion department head, signs his book "Game Day and God" in the University Bookstore on Saturday.

ing how religion is pervasive.

"You can go to a rock concert and see religion—it's not attendance at church only," he said.

Bain-Selbo traveled throughout the southern U.S. to test his prediction that southern college

football relates to religion.

He interviewed football fans from Athens, Ga. to Baton Rouge, La. for the book.

The project started in 2005, and the book came out this September.

Bain-Selbo will kick off another book signing in November at the Bowling Green Barnes & Noble Booksellers.

He said he won't know how many books he's sold until January.

BRIAN POWERS/HERALD


Mike you've been ....

# CAUGHT!!



Thanks for reading Friday's Herald!!!  
Stop by the Office of Student Publications to pick up your FREE \$25 Mariah's gift card.

**herald.**   
Keep reading ... maybe you'll be next!!

**SAMURAI**  
Japanese Restaurant

**Welcome WKU Students**  
*"Conveniently located on Scottsville Rd. next to Southern Lanes"*

**Monday:** Domestic Bottled Beer **99¢**

**Tuesday:** House Sake **1¢** per serving with purchase of entree  
*\*Unlimited Servings  
\*We reserve the right to cut anyone off at anytime*

**\$5.99 Lunch Specials**

**Now Hiring Servers  
Apply Now!!**

*"Come in & eat at one of our multiple hibachi grills or sit in our sushi bar & enjoy a wide variety of special rolls."*

**(270) 782-5004**

**The Taste of Europe, LLC.**

Fresh Greek Food Made to Order

**Gyros**

**Sandwiches**


**Greek Specialties**

**Pizzas**


**Students 10% Off**

(270) 846-1195  
1006 State Street,  
Bowling Green, KY 42101

 Come and Enjoy  
the Glorious Taste  
of Greece!

**WKU**  
Career Services Center  
*"Find Your Future... Today"*

**career**  
**definition: noun**  
an occupation undertaken for  
a significant period of a

**2009 Career Expo**

Arts Finance Business Science Healthcare Humanities Communications Manufacturing IT Graduate School & more

# Define your CAREER Path!

**Come Talk With Employers IF...**

- ~ You're trying to decide on your academic major or career path
- ~ You NEED A JOB NOW, OR you're getting a "head start" on a co-op, internship, summer, or part-time job
- ~ You want to know what will make you MOST MARKETABLE to employers
- ~ You Just Want To JOIN IN THE FUN!

**Bring copies of your resume**  
**Professional Dress is expected**

**Thursday,**  
**October 22, 2009**  
**1-4 pm**  
**Carroll Knicely**  
**Conference Center**  
**WKU South Campus**

**For more information**  
**Phone: 270-745-3095 Fax: 270-745-3094**  
**E-mail: career.services@wku.edu Web: www.wku.edu/career**



# Plays showcase 'creepy' literature

By KRISTEN SNYDER  
news@chherald.com

A single red light cloaked the small stage as quintessential Halloween music hummed to set a chilling mood.

An audience gathered Friday night at the Public Theatre of Kentucky, 545 Morris Alley in Bowling Green, to watch “American Haunting,” a presentation of William Faulkner’s “A Rose For Emily,” Edgar Allan Poe’s “The Tell-Tale Heart” and Shirley Jackson’s “The Lottery.”

Carol Jordan, a Bowling Green resident and director of “The Lottery,” said the plays are classic works of “creepy” American literature.

“There are three different visions of horror,” she said.

“American Hauntings” runs until Nov. 1. Show times are Thursdays at 7 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$13 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. The show is rated PG-13.

The show begins with “A Rose For Emily,” which is set in Jefferson, Miss. in the 1930s. The townspeople, through flashbacks, tell the tragic story of Miss Emily Grierson, played by Bowling Green resident Harper Lee.

In a charming southern drawl, they warn that young Emily wasn’t like other people. She was a shut-in who lost her one true love. After Emily’s death, the town was dreadfully curious to see what she had been hoarding in her big house for so many years.

Just as the townspeople were unprepared for what they would find in the house, the audience gasped too at the final shock of the play and then erupted into applause.

Lee said the high quality of the production makes the play



BETHANY MOLLENKOF/HERALD

English Instructor Marie Guthrie, right, performs with Deanna Weaver in the play “A Rose For Emily,” part of the American Hauntings series put on at the Public Theatre of Kentucky.

strong.

“As actors, we could really dig into the role and challenge ourselves,” she said. “This is one of the most talented casts I’ve ever worked with.”

“The Tell-Tale Heart,” the second play in the show, centers on a nervous man, played by Tripp York, who is paranoid about a murder he committed and hears his dinner guests and the police say things that mirror his thoughts.

The unrelenting thumping of the dead man’s heartbeat that only he can hear grows louder and louder until it drives him insane.

Bowling Green junior Joseph Upchurch said he’s read some of the plays in the show during high school and college.

“I’ve seen ‘Tell-Tale Heart’ a couple times; I liked how this was

portrayed differently,” he said.

Clock tower bells rang, signaling the start of “The Lottery.” Townspeople gathered in the village square for an annual tradition of drawing slips of paper that decide who will live and who will die.

“It’s the way it’s always been done,” said Old Man Warner, a character in the play.

Ashley Gentry, a Bowling Green resident and director of “A Rose For Emily,” said the theater has done shows such as “Dracula” and “Frankenstein” during the Halloween season in previous years.

She said “American Hauntings” is appropriate for the season.

“These plays have everything — drama, a little comedy, suspense, and you get the willies,” Gentry said.

## If you go

■ **WHAT:** “American Haunting,” a series of plays presented by the Public Theatre of Kentucky

■ **WHEN:** Performances continued through Nov. 1. Show times are Thursdays at 7 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

■ **WHERE:** The Public Theatre of Kentucky, 545 Morris Alley

■ **TICKETS:** \$13 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors. The show is rated PG-13.

## STORY

CONTINUED FROM 1B

“A few years ago, I was missing a lot of school days because I was taking care of my sister, and I’d have to stay home with her when Mom was at work,” he said. “They were all excused absences, but there was a misunderstanding, and some of us were taken away from my mom.”

He was in foster care for 2 1/2 years, until he was 17.

“I thank God for everything he’s done for me, and I know that all that happened to me helped me be who I am today,” he said. “Sometimes when I stand on the outside of myself and look, I think, who is that guy? But I’m glad people can’t define me by the things I’ve been through.”

Caring for his family doesn’t keep Christian Shanks from having fun; his siblings are more than willing to share.

Christian Shanks sat in his home talking with Vanessa Shanks, his 16-year-old sister.

“One time, we were playing dress-up in Grandma’s closet,” she said.

Christian Shanks bowed his head, knowing what’s coming.

“Chris comes out wearing a blue dress and high heels!” she continued, bending over with laughter.

Still bowed in shame, Christian Shanks laughed and shook his head.

“It was a green dress,” he said guiltily.

Despite the demands of being the oldest, Shanks has never resented it.

“It never seems hard,” he said. “They are my pride and joy.”

First Christian Church

Disciples of Christ

Welcome

Worship Times:

8:30 & 10:45 a.m.

Open Communion in both services

Sunday School 9:40 a.m.

1106 State Street

www.firstchristianbg.org

“Share A Sacred Journey”

Check Us Out on Facebook!

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Bowling Green, Ky

DARE TO BE SCARED

Fright Center Haunted House

Thursday 6-10 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 6-12 a.m.

Located next to Southern Lanes

34 LANES

BILLIARDS

INDOOR MINIATURE GOLF

BATTING CAGES

FULL SERVICE LOUNGE

ICE SKATING

Monday thru Wednesday

10 pm - 2 am

\$5 PER PERSON

ALL YOU CAN BOWL

\$5.50 Pitchers

(Min. 4 Per Lane & shoes not included)

MONDAY NIGHTS

“COLLEGE NIGHT”

\$5.00 ALL YOU CAN BOWL

10 pm to 2 am

(Min. 4 Per Lane & shoes not included)

With Current BIG RED I.D.

Also Receive:

99 Cent Drafts

\$3 Mini Golf

\$1 Batting Cages

THURSDAY NIGHTS

\$1.00 MANIA

10 pm - 2 am

\$1.00 per Game - \$1.00 Drafts

or

RENT A LANE FOR ONLY \$40.00

9:30 pm - 1:30 am

Includes: Unlimited Bowling, Up to 4 FREE Shoe Rentals, Large Pizza & a Soda or Pitcher of Beer (Min. 4 per lane)

(Retail Value \$72.50)

SOUTHERN Lanes

2710 Scottsville Rd

Bowling Green, KY 42104

270-843-8741

Monday thru Thursday

“BOWL YOUR BRAINS OUT”

ALL YOU CAN BOWL

9:30 am to 4:30 pm

ONLY \$7.00

(shoes not included)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

KARAOKE

8:30 PM - 1:00 AM

(21 OR OLDER TO ENTER LOUNGE)

P

L

A

S

M

A

Short on Cash?

Donate Plasma!

→

Earn up to \$170/ Month

Find out how thousands of people save lives & earn extra cash by donating plasma. Plasma is used to manufacture unique medicines for people with serious illnesses.

It's like having a part-time job without a boss

“I don’t think people realize, for two hours a week, they can give someone a chance at life. That’s priceless!”

www.dciplasma.com

Special \$10 Offer

All New and \*Return (not donated in 6 months) Donors!

Bring this Flyer and receive an extra \$5 on the 2nd and 4th donation.

1st Donation

\$20

2nd Donation

\$25

3rd Donation

\$20

4th Donation

\$30

Bowling Green Biological

410 Old Morgantown Rd.

793-0425

C

E

N

T

E

R



# 'The Yellow Boat' benefits ill children's camp

By NOAH FREDERICK  
diversions@chherald.com

On Friday afternoon, a young boy named Benjamin embarked on a journey of love and heartbreak in the Gordon Wilson Lab Theatre. He repeated this journey on Saturday and Sunday, each time sailing to the sun in a yellow boat.

The department of theatre and dance presented a production of the play "The Yellow Boat" as part of its Children's Theatre Series.

The play, written by David Saar, is based on the life of his son, Benjamin, and his struggle with hemophilia and AIDS.

Benjamin was born with hemophilia and died in 1987 at age eight of AIDS-related complications from a blood transfusion.

Bowling Green senior and director Jordan Gottke brought "The Yellow Boat" to Western.

"I read it four years ago when I was in the Governor's Scholars Program and it reminded me of what's important," Gottke said.

When Bowling Green senior Emily Cooper heard the play was being produced, she wanted to be involved for a special reason.

"This project is really close to my heart because I had the experience of working at a camp for sick children and creating special bonds with the people there," Cooper said.

Cooper played the role of Joy in the production and was in charge of publicity.

She also initiated the idea to donate part of the proceeds to the camp

“

This project is really close to my heart because I had the experience of working at a camp for sick children and creating special bonds with the people there."

—EMILY COOPER  
Bowling Green senior

where she volunteered. The Center for Courageous Kids is a Scottsville camping facility for children with serious illnesses.

"I thought it would be a wonderful opportunity to create a relationship between the camp and the theatre department," Cooper said.

Gottke agreed. "Emily asked how I would feel about a benefit and I immediately said 'yes,'" Gottke said.

Despite the subject matter and some faculty apprehension, most of the audience and cast seemed to agree the play was appropriate for children including Winchester sophomore Jay Thomas, who played Benjamin.

"I think hope is the main theme, along with the love and the joy that every kid will find in this play," Thomas said.

**ABC SELF STORAGE**  
**First Month FREE!**



Greeks, Clubs,  
Ministries, Societies &  
Any Other Organizations

Running out of Room for...

- Spring Sing Props
- Recruitment Material
- Books
- Office Chairs
- File Cabinets



Call Today  
**270.781.1886**

Call 24 Hrs / 7 Days A Week | 136 St. Charles Ave.

**ORDER  
★ ONLINE**  
@JIMMYJOHNS.COM



**1916 RUSSELLVILLE RD.**  
**270.393.8884**

**ORDER ONLINE AT JIMMYJOHNS.COM**

©2009 JIMMY JOHN'S FRANCHISE, LLC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**THIS IS IT! NAT'S THIS IS IT!**

**Outdoor Sports**

**Nat's Famous BASEMENT SALE**

**THURS., OCT. 22 ONLY - 10 A.M. TIL 10 P.M.**

**12 FULL HOURS OF THE BEST VALUES IN THE HISTORY OF BOWLING GREEN**

**SAVE 40%-70%**

**ON EVERYTHING IN OUR WAREHOUSE**  
Stocked full of special purchases of the Latest Fall & Winter Sportswear and Outerwear.

**INCLUDING**   

**AND MANY OTHERS!**

**(Everything at least 40% off)**

**NOTHING WILL BE HELD BACK!**

**OVER \$100,000 IN INVENTORY**

**SUPER STOREWIDE SAVINGS AVAILABLE IN NAT'S MAIN STORE**

**EVERYTHING IN THE STORE 10%-40% OFF\***

**25% Off** PLUS **20% Off**

**All Woolrich Sportswear** **All Columbia Jackets**

**NAT'S OUTDOOR SPORTS**

**1121 Hartland on Scottsville Road**  
**1121 Wilkinson Trace**  
**842-6211**  
**www.natsoutdoor.com**

\* A few of our suppliers have price guidelines on some items. We will abide by these guidelines. Excludes Boy Scout items.



# Western to get rare microscope

By COLLEEN STEWART  
news@chherald.com

Western officials are making preparations for a powerful microscope that's one of ten of its kind in the world.

The microscope, called a large chamber scanning electron microscope, is scheduled to be installed the first week of December, said Ed Kintzel, assistant professor of physics and astronomy.

"The microscope will usher in a new era of scientific research," he said.

The microscope enables non-destructive examination of samples weighing up to 165 pounds in its 18,000-pound chamber, Kintzel said.

"The goal is to learn something about how things were created, the composition, how the sample wears, behaves under stress and strain," he said.

The microscope is one of two in the country, said Blaine Ferrell, dean of Ogden College of Science and Engineering. The other of its kind resides in Oklahoma.

It will be a resource for projects in chemistry, physics, geology, biology and engineering, Ferrell said.

The microscope is currently at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn., Kintzel said.

Once transported from Oak Ridge, the microscope will be kept at Western's Applied Physics Institute, located at Western's Center for Research and Development on Nashville Road,

Ferrell said.

But the microscope won't just be useful for physics research.

"It can be used across a broad spectrum of disciplines," Kintzel said. "It has been used in the past to examine everything from the Terracotta warriors in Xi'an, China to components of the space shuttle."

Companies and researchers outside of Western may end up paying about \$750 an hour to use the microscope, Kintzel said.

"We have already had requests from companies and other university researchers," he said. "It has already brought national attention."

The \$2.7 million microscope was used for a research project that ended and was donated to Western, said Kintzel, who applied for and acquired the microscope.

"This will be a permanent part of the WKU scientific landscape," he said.

Renovations to prepare for the microscope include pouring a concrete pad and inserting a rubber lining so that the microscope is insulated from vibrations, Kintzel said.

Kyle Moss, Applied Physics Institute electrical engineer, said the concrete slab measures 13 feet by 10 feet.

"It's big," he said. "You can actually walk into this microscope."

The microscope will provide the institute with unique opportunities, Moss said.

"Everyone is excited for it to get here," he said.

# Stand against cancer



BETHANY MOLLENKOF/HERALD

Louisville senior Jeff Moad hands Tryston Peacock a cup of lemonade at the Alex's Lemonade Stand on Saturday outside of Downing University Center. The Interfraternity Council helped raise money to fight childhood cancer by setting up a lemonade stand during tailgating.

# Run raises money for autism

By KATHERINE WADE  
diversions@chherald.com

People in Bowling Green are walking, running and wheeling toward making a difference in the lives of people with autism spectrum disorders.

A total of 363 people competed in the Second Annual LifeSkills Run for Autism Saturday at the Bowling Green Ballpark.

"The difference between this and other events is that ours is the most family-oriented and certainly one of the best causes that I think you could find in this region," race director Brian Packard said.

The event began with a four-mile wheelchair race, followed by a four-mile run and a one-mile family walk.

The park featured in-

flatable, a bean bag toss and face painting for kids.

"This day is really not just about autism, but about making sure the families that come out and support it have a good time," Packard said.

Western students from several programs volunteered.

"We saw tons and tons of students signing up for the race and the walk," Packard said. "They also organized some cheer teams. One thing that is important to this race and that I wanted to have was that we have people cheering on the racers, like fans. And they've done a great job."

Seniors Heather Lewis, from Birmingham, Ala., and Vanessa Walton, from Franklin, helped by handing out balloons and painting faces.

"We have to do so many

hours of volunteer work for our elementary education class," Walton said. "So we decided to do this event."

Lewis said they chose the event from a list of other activities.

"We thought it would be fun, and we decided it would be the most beneficial towards other people," she said.

This year, the autism run partnered with the Bowling Green Hot Rods as sponsors.

Packard said the partnership provided a safe place for the families to hang out and allowed for a baseball theme. The first three miles of the course represented bases, and the finish represented a home run, with racers coming in the back gates of the stadium.

"It's pretty unique to come in the back gates

of a professional baseball stadium for a run, so that was a big draw as well," Packard said.

The baseball theme opened up options other than medals for awards. Winners in each age division got mini baseball bats, while overall winners got full-sized, engraved Louisville Sluggers.

"These guys out here running are competing for pretty cool awards," Packard said. "This is something they can hang on a mantle or put in an office and really take some pride in it."

Packard said the event raised \$5,000 last year.

"I believe we'll get around \$10,000," he said. "It's going to be a great year. We plan on just building on that. Next year we're hoping we can double it again."

# GIVE YOUR TASTE BUDS A LESSON IN SPICY.



**RED BURRITO is coming to campus.**  
**Look for us inside Hardee's. Stop in and add a little zing to your class schedule.**

**2370 Russellville Road, Bowling Green**

**2 for \$5.00**  
plus tax

**SIGNATURE RED BURRITO**  
**BEEF OR CHICKEN**



**\$4.99**  
plus tax

**BEEF TACO SIX PACK**



**Offer valid through 11/30/09 at participating restaurants.**

Red Burrito items available after 10:30 a.m.. One coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with any other offer, discount or combo. Please present coupon before ordering. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Limit 2 discounts per coupon. ©2009 Santa Barbara Restaurant Group, Inc. All rights reserved.

**Offer valid through 11/30/09 at participating restaurants.**

Red Burrito items available after 10:30 a.m.. One coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with any other offer, discount or combo. Please present coupon before ordering. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Limit 2 discounts per coupon. ©2009 Santa Barbara Restaurant Group, Inc. All rights reserved.